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State of Vermont. A PROCLAMATION. BY SILAS II, JENNISON ACTING GOVERNOR.

ALL Nature speaks the existence of a Gon, before whom it is fitting and proper, on all suitable occasions, to humble ourselves for sin and transgression, to acknowledge our dependence upon His goodness for protection and favor, and earnestly to supplicate a continuance of his aid and support. This is the language of inspiration; it is the conviction of every ratio-

na! and intelligent mind.

ed and commendable usage of our forefathers, of by throwing them upon their own resources, liave setting spart, by appointment of the civil government, one day in each year, at the commencement of the labors of the season; that the whole change ; you may not conceive the possibility of community may join in the performance of this ser- suffering those reverses which you have witnessed vice, so grateful to every christian and plous heart. I do hereby appoint WEDNESDAY, the THIR. a storm at sea may wreck the freighted vessel, on TEENTH DAY OF APRIL next, to be observed as a day of of FEASTING and PRAYER, valve; the channels of trade may be diverted; throughout this State.

unnecessary labor be suspended on said day, and that ministers and people of every religious denominstion assemble at their respective places of worship, and with unfeigned repentance in their hearts for sin and transgression of God's Hoty commands, defects obedience until the power of the ing very singular paragraph appears in Mr Har-Law, and in humble confidence in the efficacy of the atoning sacrifice and inexhaustible grace of the BAVIOUR, implore forgivness.

And while we repent and grieve for our own sine, let us pray to Armienty Goo for His blessing upon our civil institutions, that our beloved country may be preserved from every threatened danger; that patriotism and virtue may not be soul which has sunk into the lethergy of waiting excrifised to integue and corruption; that all in au- for God's spirit, may wait for ever in vain. Man thority is our National and State Governments, must repent, himself. He must love God, himself; may be under the especial guidance of Divine Providence, that they may be led to the adoption vitality by which it is to be done .-- ib. of such measures as will restore confidence and harmony among the citizens of the different sections of our country, secure the happiness of the people and ensure the transmission, unimpared, to future generations, the civil and religious freedom bequesthed us by our fathers.

they may be blessed and prospered in all their law. stances and situation of those who are doing wrong; ful and proper under takings-that the great interests of Education may be promoted and its influence on society be more deeply selt and appreciated; and to lead you to feel commisseration and sorrow that we may be caved from the cylis of war, of rather than to exhibit censorious and denominatory divisions, and of pestilence-and, finally, let us pray that the benign influence of the pure and peaceful religion of the Gospel may spread from heart to heart, and from land to land, until all in- but on woman do the evils incident to human exis- waitzing with the little misses in their teens; and filelity, idolatry, and superstition shall be exter- tence fall with peculiar force. Her heart is sensiminated from the whole earth.

Given under my hand, at Shoreman this 11th day of March, in the year of our Loan one thousand eight hundred and thirty six, and of the Independence of the United States, the

SILAS II. JENISON.

By His Honor, GRO. B. MANHER. Secretary.

Miscellany.

INFLUENCES OF THE SPIRIT.

Tax mysterious influence of the Huly Ghost shows itself in many ways. It whispers to the soul sometimes in solitude, at midnight, and beckons it away from the world to God and duty. The morning light, and the return of business and pleacure silence it, perhaps; but then it will return, in sickness, in affliction, and sorrow, and say to the spirit, still lingering about the world, "Come away, come away," It may be disregarded still, but it will hover near, and like a dove unwilling to leave its master, will flutter round and light upon him egain. It melts the soul into penitence for sins which have been thought of with cold insensibility for years-it subdues stubboraness and pride-it removes the veil from before the tomb and brings God and the judgment and heaven to view. It gives life and sensibility to the torpid and -arous es its powers, across the week, humbles the proud, breaks the chains and fetture, of sin, and number its magick power, the hardened, rebellious, stopid enemy of God, rises to like and freedom. His restless, feverish, anxiet; is gone, and yoy gladdens his heart, hope beams in his eye, and he comes to his Saviour, subdued, altered, purshed for ever. Riessed Spirit, thou art indeed the light and life of man; the only rest Comforter, in this vale of sorrow and sin. We will pray for three, and open our hearts to thee, and welcome thy coming. Descend, heavenly influence, descend everywhere, and bring this sinning and suffering world back to its duty .- N.

ROMANCE OF BELIGION.

While an observer, with a heart capable of eajoying the scenes of life, thinks of the Deity to presiding in it, he can find much poetick interest in many aspects even of his own relations to that De-He reflects that the Almighty power, which could arrange such a scene as that around him, and give to the whole its indescribable power to touch. They also recommend the incorporation of all the human heart, can never be at a loss for the new banks, and an increase of the capital of an cameans to make his creaturas happy. He gazes in- leting bank.

to the lofty sky, and the extent and pleasure of the riew give him some faint conception of the imme isity of the community over which God presides -He thinks of this little world, as a revolted province, and as he funcies that allegisnce and harminy and happiness reign in all the bright regions before him, his heart swells with a sort of chival- tion petitions, rous desire to join the minority here, in their efforta to restore Jehovah's reign. The spirit which riens in his breast is that of romance-of chivalry. If God's kingdow was a political or a military one, he would press forward at once to its banner. But alas, it is a kingnom of holisiss. To enter it, he must come down from his high imaginations, and go to work in pentence and humility among the corruptions of his own heart .- !b.

How many females, who once cherished the expectation of filling a splendid station in life, base been reduced to the necessity of exerting their talents to gain a subsistence! You are all, probably, acquainted with some such; you may, perhaps, In obedience, therefore, to the long establish- have heard it remarked of them, that their trials, rendered their characters more interesting and valnable. Those of you, who now enjoy prosperity, may have no fear that your situations will eve in others. But riches are, proverhially, fleeting; of opinion that it ought to be referred to the prowhich families may depend for wealth : fire may consume property; the fullares of others may inmanufictoring interests may decline, or landed es-It is recommended that all vain a musements and tates may sink in value; upon these, and a thou sand other chances, does the uncertain tenure of worldly wealth depend .- ib.

Every person who after understanding God's Hole Spirit is exerted upon him to lead him to do din's speech on Mr. Adams? resolution relative to it, seems to be almost precisely in the condition of the man with the withered band, if after the Savior had directed him to stretch it forth, he had life restored to it. He must feel, he thinks, the blood beginning to circulate, and sensation returning, before he has any thing to do! His arm would, in such a case, remain withered forever. So the he most abandon sin himself. God will not do the work for us; he will only infuse the spiritual

CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.

In your feelings toward all around you, be indulgest and liberal. When you think of men living obstinately in sin, remember how long you were in the same condition, and let this reflection quell the rising emotion of impatience, and suppress the Let us pray for the people of this State, that consorious tone. Make allowances for the circumfor sin, but to remind yourself that under a similar exposure, you might very probably do the same, zeal, in respect to the faults you witness -ib.

All human beings must suffer pain and sorrow; elated or depressed the delicary of her nervous system subjects her to agitations to which man, favoured by greater physical strength and more firmness of nerve, is exempt. Subject to caprice, she needs the balance of intellectual discipline; and, above all, does she require the and of religious principles to comble her to overcome the weakness to which her mind, owing to a peculiar physical organization, is subject, -ib.

. As old and enrious law. The following is copied from the Albany Transcript, and will be inter resting to courting beaux of the present day :

A law in Massachusetts, adopted in the year 1617, was such that if a young man attempted to address a young woman without the consent of her parents, or in case of their absence, he should pay the fine of £4 for the first offence, £10 for the could, and be imprisoned for the third. Thus in 1649 one Mathew Stanley was tried for engaging the affectious of the daughter of John Tarbox without the consent of her parents, and fined £15; fees 2. 6d. The same year, three married women. were fixed 5s for scolding. We apprehend such fines would be of no avail at the present frome .-women, or £15 the gallantry of young men.

How TO GET RID OF AN UNFLEASANT COMPANION. or heard it. I expect it is not more the gentleman As a temperance party were travelling lately in a worships; it is office and its emoluments. stage, a passenger was taken up on the road, when Speaking of Mr. C. C. Cambreleng, Mr Hardin namediately the stage was filled with alchelic va- mays t pamon. This, of course, proved a serious rater- city during the sixting of Congress, and actend to raption to the enjoyment of the party. At length, the debates in the Schute and here, how has those one of the gentlement cried out. "Mr Draver, where would writer in the communion." It he should of rum," replied the driver, "Bot you have, do pare (Mr Webster) developing in his usual rund you think I can't smell? And it must be that manner, complicated questions of Pinance, and not stages I" saied one of the company. "Yee," he put; whether the effects of the great managed of be took his seat outside. Toop. Herald.

day contains the report of the committe of ways and of Vesovius or . Him in the apping grandeor of a means of the House of delegates of Maryland, te- transitions eraption, and then turning on the piaco consumending that the sum of ten millions of dollars below, and seeing a mole of ant bill emitting a be appropriated by the state for completing and ex- pale amoust, and occasionally a feeble and aickly tending the public improvements of the state. - biaze," They also recommend the incorporation of six

THE APPLITION SERMINALS. The National In- | been, and is now, ambitious of designating his suctelligeneer gives the following sketch of the re- resear; and that all his power, influence, and parmarks of Mr. Webster, in the Senate, on the question which has been for a long time under debate in that body, relative to the reception of the aboli- iden;

Mr. Webster expressed shortly his judgment as to the proper course to be taken with these petitions. He thought they night to be received referred and considered. That was what was neually done with petitions on other subjects, and what had been uniformally done, heretofore, with peti-

Those who believe they had an undoubted right to petition, and that Corgress had undoubted constitutional authority over the subjects to which their petitions related, would not be satisfied with a refusal to receive the jetili os nor with a formal reception of them, followed by an immeriate vate rejecting their prayer. In parliamentary forms there was some difference between these two modes of proceeding, but it would be considered as little else then a difference in men form. He thought the question must at some time be mot, considered and discussed. In this netter, as in others, Conservice mount several on the resistance. It was in carracter a tempt to shot the door against petitions, and exnect in that way to avoid discussion. On the presentment of the first of these pettions by had been per committee. He was of that opinion still. The subject could not be stifled. It must be discussed and he wished it should be discussed calmly dispassionately and fully, in all its branches and all its bearings. To reject the prayer of a petition at e, without reference or consideration, was not respectful; and in this case militing could be possibly gained by going out of the usual course of respectful consideration.

Ma. Hann's space a -" Scraps." - The followthe loss of the Portification Idl:

"In this approaching election the world will bear virtues, boasts the proud one, gratitude. I know has been selected to run on the Van Buren ticket for Vice President. This is a New York managervre : it is son to Jowler. Kentucky will not bug at the bait. We would delight to do honor to the candidate for Vice President; he has also won his fame in deeds of noble during; but he must recollect that if a man marries a woman below hen inthe grades of society, he elevates her to his level; if above him, be brings her down to his own caste.

tar paragraph :

When the war is raging in Florida with all its horrors, and in its most trightful forms, and we are in daily expectation of a war with France, what do that the end of our political organization is artainwe behold here, in this city, and in this hall ! Day | ed. after day we are importuned to sorrender this chainher to the Secretary of the Department of War, to deliver a locture on history; I suppose the ancient matory of the Assyrians, Babylonians, Egyptians, Persians, Cartingemais, and Grecians. Instead of studying the plans of tampaigns, marches, and battles, he is puting over the history of nations twenty-five hundred years gone by. The General-in-Chief of our Army is president of the assembly balls as our daily papers tells us, and report says night when not at that, writing miserable plays for the end emulation in the Army, Naxy, or any part of deaft for an act for this purpose: -the public service. Why this state of things !-Because promotion to office does not now depend on meret, but by bowing, fawning, and eringing in the palace; for all power is there. When the chief there frowns and stamps, his foot, the whole mental pack fear and tremble."

Speaking of Mr. John Q. Adams, Mr. Hardin

"When I recollect how, in 1827, in the contest for President between the honora. In gentleman and General Jackson, I labored in his cause, rode over Kentucky, and addressed the People for hours together, with what indignation am I fired at his

conduct now! In a spirit of true repentance do I

declare, that if God will forgive me for what I then

aid, I promise never to do the like again. "The gentleman from Massachusetts says we (meaning houself and others) have been accosed of man worship-thinding to his worshipping General Jackson. I do not believe that any gentle man ever a cused him of such devotion to any man or any tolend in the world as to amount to man warship. Casar, Bonaparte, and Washing-Five shillings would not stop the tongue of some ton were said never to forget a favor or desert a friend; if any person has ever charged the gentleman with that quality of the heart, I nev-

mers thrown off from the lungs of their own come . . . If an enlightened stranger were to visit this hid you got that jug of ram ?" "I've got no jug mance to hear the concerns of Finance in the Sether the jug is broke, or the stopple is out." - folding the aimest extendiless, although none-what The man who had occasioned the trushle scon let undies, resources of this nation; and after that, down the window, and surned his sace towards the come into they had, and hear the chairman of the fresh sir, "Does it make you sick to ride in the Committee of Ways and Means on the same sole count, said always when I can, I keep my head door of this House would must excite his laughter of the wisdow," At the next stopping place of contempt,I cannot tell; the squines and immerons are to nearly allowd. His feelings would be not un like those of an assatour of the great and awful Makynany. - The Ballimore American of Free workings of nature, who had just been a specialor

Speaking of Mr. Ven Buren, Mr Hardin says:

ronner have been directed to the elevation of his favorite, whose only recommendation is his servility, sycophancy, and abject flattery of the Presone who weens when he trowns --and laughs aloud when he smiles; and who as follows: has no merit but what is reflected on him from General Jackson. Like the mose, he shines by a borrowed light altogather.

"Mr Van Buren claims the Presidency as a paternal estate, by descent ; he arrogates to himself, by a magical kind of inheritance, the glories arbeired by Jackson in the last war. The party cannot meet to do any thing for him, onless it be on the S is of January, the day when the Western hunters won the victory at New Orleans. I do not know. whether it is most exculated to excite our laghter, r indignation and contempt, at seeing the glary obtained on that day transferred from the West to New York-a State, during our reconstrainty war, I only fomed for torses."

the unsparing severity with which Mr Hardin as covered from the blow, seized Mr. H. behind his sails those who cross his path, or with whom he conies in contact,

Massachusetts Antimasonry.

Legislature friendly to Mr Webster, was Wedness of the rufflans, for the purpose of intimidating them. appointed President, Welcome Converse, Esq. of Monson, Vice President; Samuel H. Reed, Esq. Mr H- perceived that the only chance left for his of Rowe, and John & Boynton, Esq. of Greton Secretaries. The meeting was addressed by Mr. about hun, a knife; pulled it from his pocket, and not Trayer, Esq. of Braintree, Messrs. Ebenezer made a lunge at Miller, Miller instantly dre pped Closely & Alden Branford of Boston. Bares of the tungs and run, and at the same time the other Boston. Clark of Waterford, Goodell of Milbury, laborer let go his hold and fled also, Mr II, pg ran-Hardy of Waltham, and Boynton of Groton, were ing him. He fell in the snow, begging Mr. ented a committee to draft an address to the

Spice of resolutions, of which the following maspecimen, were read by Mr Field of Charleston and stood waning, before he made the effort, to have witness that Kentucky, amorgst her other great adopted by a very numerous assembly, with but one head being gashed to the blue, in four or five t dissenting voice,

> Resolved, That we cordially concur in the sontiments expressed by his Excellency the Governor sociations; we think with him, that it is greatly to be wished, for the barmony of society and the concert of good in in in promoting the public went, test in just deterence to public sentiment and the law, the still largering causes of discontent and joulousy to this respect should be finally sacrificed So is the fate of the canondate for Vice President." at the after of the public peace. We believe much dent. In the same speech also appears this very singu- most desirable object by mutual moderation and onciliation - by mutual concession and sacrifice and when this can be accomplished aithout the sacrifice of our principles, we shall rejuce

> > AFMr. Wensten was nominated, as was expected, by this Convention, to the Presidency, and FRANCIS GRANGER to the V. Presidency.

AN EXCEPTER THE A.- The editor of N. Y. Evening Star recomposeds the reduction of postage which is no little tax on the pocket of business men .- and we fully a cord with him in the opinion that a reduction of the rates of posinge, and at fenders. Russell died instantly, Crockett strugthe same time have the conform to our currency. gird some minutes before life was extinct. They

of 6 cents and 10 cts. shall beceafter be clarged 5 is, those now charged 12- cents shall bereafter be charged 10 cents; those now charged 1 8 cents shall hereafter be charged 15 cents; and those now charged 25 cts, shall bereafter be charged 20 cts.; double, treble and quadruple letters and packets. shall be charged upon the same reduced races, and the Post Master General may draw upon the Trussurer for such sum no to exceed the difference between the existing rates and those hereby established, as shall be required to most the expenditure of the department."

SHOPWHEER AND LOSS OF LIVES -INDIAN BUTCHERigs .- The following sheeling particulars of a series of a most distressing occurences, are copied from the Jackson (Feliciana) Republican of Feb. 26 h.

The schooner Eilen, from Texas, went all to pie-

essaff the Cuts Blanche, in the storm of last Wednesday-all perishe excep finit. What ten-Ellen had in board some noble suinted officers belonging to Texas semy, who were on their way from the Bulize to Mobile and New York to raise recruits, when they heard of the dreadful situation of the families near Cape Sable, in Floriday they amediately anied for that concre, and after a very severe fight with a party of Indiano, they gallantly revioed the way and two daughters of Mr Presext for a destruction, other their father had been brandly bareless. Mrs. Prescutt ded the day atter they had left the coast of Plorids. When the about 55 .- Y. F. M. Advertiser, viscol struck, the mainmost went by the board, cancellag away with it the explain and to assure ran atter araman worredrowned in the july best, which was awamped under the sesser's etern; the remaining seaman, with two officers. Mr. Vaughan, P. Harris of Fredoms, and Wm. 4. Attre of Engfand, (being the anny witrivers after the engagement with the Impace, then constructed a raft upn which they placed the young ladies, and nonmitted themselves to the waves; not for from the shore, a heavy see breaking over them they were all swept from the rait; Capt, Harris seized the eldest daughter, but both unfortunately sunk to rice no ere, owing to the weak state in which Capt. If a a nund had left him; Capt. A. who was also woundreached the share in safety with hert the scamon "It has been visible to the whole American peo- still remains very til. Mc Attre is fast recovering: der applicant had become frost litten N. E. ple for some years past that Gen. Jackson has the latter we believe, has a mother in N. Yucz. Eng Arer.

From the Lexington. (K) Reporter, March 4.

FATAL OCCURRENCE. - We learn that one of the laborers on the Lexington and Georgetown Turnnike, named Miller, was killed on Monday last,-The circumstance as we have understood them are

Mr Hammet the contractor, and the employer f Miller, had been absent; and on his return, about the time the laborers assembled at the shantes to dine, he found one of them corsing and other-wise shosing the cook, a black woman. He spoke stern'y to the laborer, ordering him to desist; which had the effect to draw forth from him a volley of threats a corses directed against Mr. Hammet. Mr. H. at length believing it to be the only mode of protecting himself and the cook from threatened violence, and reducing the man to order, struck him with his fiet on the side of the head. Instantly, Miller who was standing by, (and who, it is said, had previously threatened the life of Mr H.) seized a pair of tongs, and commenced beating Mr. These "Scraps" will serve to give some thes of Hammet on the head, while the other laborer releft arm and right shoulder, holding him firmly, so that his strempts to resist Miller, were for peme time inapectual.

Mr. H. at long ht elthough nearly stunned by the repeated blows of Miller, one of which broke the ANTIMARONIC NORMATION TO THE PRE-IDENCY, Jungs, succeeded in Grawing a pistol from his bo-- A Convention of the Autoresonic members of the som, which he fired off without aiming it at either he evening in the Representatives Chamber in It had, however, a contrary effect, causing them General Thomas Longley of Hawley was to redouble their efforts to bring Mr II. to the ground and accomplish their designs upon his a .life, was to resort to the femnining weapon he had not to do him voilence, which he did not. Mil ler, after ranging round the house entered it and I led up stairs, where he was found nearly dead, fre m the effect of the wound inflicted by the kmfe. Lie died in about an hour. Mr. Hammet is badly hin t slaces by the blows of Miller. No blan, e whatever scens to attach itself to Mr. Hammet, as the catastraphe was the necessary result of a detent e of his own life, when in the most iminent peril. Miller was a German, and it is said to have been cone of those engaged, in the frays on the Baltimore Rati it ad last year.

EXECUTION OF THE INCENDINGS. Simon L. Crockett and Stephen Russell were executed yesterday forenoon in the yard attached to the Leveretttreet prison, in pursuances of their sentence, and have thus with their lives, paid the penalty of the axiful crine of areas, of which they were convicted. The prisoners were brought out of their ceils at about half past 10 o'clock, and was conducted towards the gallows, at the end of the yard .-Crockett bore his fate with apparent firmnessbut Russell, having been recommended by the jury to mercy, was confident until this morning, of recalving a reprieve or commutation of pumshment. But on being told that the sentence of the law would be executed -- he was completely unmanned .--When conducted towards the gallows, his countemance was deadly pule-and his whole frame seem. ed agreated with terror. A very brief interval clapsed after they reached the gallows, before the sentence of the law was executed upon these ofwere attended by the Rev. Mr. Tylor. Before would be a general benefit. The following is his | leaving the cell, Crockett made a long, fervent and powerful prayer for bimself and companion in guilt "All single letters now charged with the postage and softering. Just pefore his execution he wrote a long letter to his wife, who resides in thains (where he has also a mother living) from twhom he has been seperated, and letters to take we ming from his fate, and turn from their career of ina puty. There were thousands of persons on the land from which a view could be obtained of the gallowsbut there was no disorder, and what is still bester there were but very few females present.

AWFUL DESTR BY FIRE. - Yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, the front room in the becoment story of the house No. 131 East Broadway, v.os. discovered to be on five by some of the inmates of the house, and the door being broken open, it ? we con ascertained that the occupant of the room, Miss Lucy Jecelyn, a maiden Lday who taught school on the premises, was burnt to death by For taking fire. There being no other person in the room at the time of the accident, the unfortunate lady was literally burnt to a crisp, one arm being nearly consumed, and the body presentdets these encounstance more distressing is that the ling the most shocking appearance. About ap hour before the arcident, a neighbor called on Miss finelyn, and found her appearently in good health taking her breakfast. It is supprised by those occopping the opper part of the hor see, that she was surping in front of the fire, and when awakened was soon strangled by the smoke, as she had evidently crept on the floor some distance towards the door of an adjuning apartment. She was a native of Massachusetts, but here taught a school in the same house for many hears. She was aged

> Tan Taurico Execution. - We learn from the New Orleans Bue of the 27th alt, that the U. S. district attoricry for that district has been ordered (it is not stated by whom) to institute a crimnal process against Mr William Christy, as having

> men engaged in transporting visionteers to Texas. The motive of this prosecution is supposed to be the serious charge brought against Mr Christy, in the several initers that have been published, written by the autortunate myr, who were also at Tampico to their relatives in various parts of the United

"The frozen bonds diesevered. Ann Frost of New Jersey, has obtained an act of the Legislature ed in several places, dived and caught the youngest of that State, divorcing her from her husband, daughter after she had sunk, and providentially Franklin H. Frost. The matrimorial feeling had become so chilled, that the the Legislature conclualso reached the shore on a spar. Miss Prescott ded to interpose its prorogalive, before the ten-